

PEOPLE'S PARTY IDEAS.

Osborn, the California Lecturer, Makes a Street Talk.

The Monopolists Are Holding the People in Bondage, and the People's Party Will Rescue Them.

J. B. Osborn, the California labor agitator and state lecturer of the People's party, held forth in Salt Lake last night. He did not engage a hall in which to give his talk, but addressed the people in the open air under the canopy of heaven, because, according to his way of thinking, the open air and the sunshine were the only gifts of nature which were vouchsafed to the people free and that was only because the monopolists and trusts had hitherto found it impossible to bottle up the air and the sunshine and dole it out at as high a price as possible per cubic foot.

In ancient times, and not so very long ago, he said, even in our own country millions of the human race were held in slavery. A bought and sold as chattels, and although the system of buying and selling human beings had been ostensibly abolished, in reality the system still obtained, as one class of men still held in absolute bondage millions of their fellow men. The capitalists, who were the employers, held in service chains the wage-earning classes of the nations. Although they could not order the decapitation of their victims, they could do what amounted to practically the same thing, that is, cut off their means of subsistence by refusing employment to those whom they would, and thus, deprived of the means of livelihood, the masses were in fact held in a state of slavery as absolute as that which ever existed in the dark ages. The wealth of the world, and of this country in particular, was being concentrated in a few hands and a plutocracy ruled with absolute sway. There were national trusts and local trusts, which conspired for the enslaving of mankind.

He advocated, so far as land was concerned, the paternal form of government. All men were born free and equal, and with equal rights for the pursuit of happiness and all had a just claim to the soil. Separate man from the soil and he is deprived of his mother, the earth, to which he had an inalienable right.

The lands which belonged to the people were even in the country being acquired and held by trusts and capitalists and doled out to the people for a consideration paid in gold or labor, and many men who had worked hard for years owned not a place to lay their heads, whilst their masters lived in luxury and idleness. It was a common cry that the people who paid the taxes should have a voice in the government, and it was just that it should be so. But the question is who pays the taxes? The landlord when he rents a house or a farm, figures when he fixes the rent, the amount it has cost him to make the improvements on the farm or to build the house, the sum the land cost him in the first instance, then the amount of the taxes, and these are computed in the rent, which the poor man pays for the land which rightly belongs to him, and he is a wage slave.

Trades unions were formed on the principle that in union there is strength, and in the fight which is going on between capital and labor the latter needs to unite its forces, as the foe is powerful and concentrated. Much good in the direction of securing the independence and freedom of the workingman had already been accomplished, but there remained yet much to be done. The great struggle of the future was to be between labor and capital, and the former needed all its vigilance to win or hold its own.

Both the old parties were denounced as pandering to the rich and the party of the people was held forth as the panacea for the evils of the times.

Mr. Osborn will lecture to-night at the same place. He had a large audience last night, is a pleasant and fascinating speaker, and has a voice with which he can make himself heard for blocks.

Hints for a Sick Room.

A tub half filled with the sulphate of zinc solution should stand ready to receive soiled clothing as soon as it is removed from the person or bed, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scott in the June 1st issue of *Home Journal*. It should be well soaked in this solution, then the soiled laundry in a covered pail, and boiled in a covered boiler with washing soda in the water.

The dust collected in sweeping the room should be burned. The furniture should be wiped every day with a cloth wrung out of the sulphate of zinc solution. The nurse should never eat in the sick room. A shell outside of the hall window will be found a great convenience for keeping a pitcher of milk cool. Dishes and spoons used by the patient should be disinfected.

He Lifted It.

Wife—"How do you like my new hat?" Husband—"The idea of paying big prices for—"

Wife—"Big prices! Why I—"

Wife—"I was saying, the idea of paying such big prices for such monstrous hats!" Husband—"The milliners are showing! Now, your hat is a work of art. Looks as if it came from Paris. Beautiful, my dear!"—*New York Weekly*.

Man's Humble Worship.

"Man," said Mr. Wickwice, oracularly, "views woman as a being to be looked up to."

"Is that the reason he lets her stand up when he has a seat in the car?" asked Mrs. Wickwice, and her husband looked disgusted and said not a word.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

A Suspicious Consignment.

The rate schedule of one of the transatlantic steamship companies sets forth that the price of passage for dogs, cats and monkeys is \$10 each and that these animals "must be caged before being brought on the steamer, and must then be placed in charge of the butcher."—*New York Times*.

A Victim.

Inquiring person—"What time did the hotel catch fire?" Fireman—"Midnight. Inquiring person—"Everybody got out safely?" Officer—"All except the night watchman. They couldn't wake him up in time."—*Puck*.

Sufficient Reason.

"I thought you and Mrs. Topfoly used to be close friends."

"So we did."

"Why is it, then, that you and she never notice each other now?"

"We exchange servants."—*Judge*.

Well Known Old.

Doctor—"Of this medicine I want you to give your husband a spoonful every four hours."

Rich Pensioner's Wife—"Oh, doctor, we are thank heaven, sufficiently well off to let him take one every hour."—*Village Blade*.

Went to a Good Place.

Dentist—"No, I've no objection to your sitting in my office during my extracting hours, but why do you want to do such a peculiar thing?"

Young Man—"I've been delegated by our class to get points for a new college yell."—*Judge*.

Hope for the Turned Down.

"Did Brown pass the civil service examination?"

"No; didn't know one rule of grammar, and fell under the multiplication table."

"Why is he doing for a living now?"

"He's teaching in a school in Georgia."—*Atlanta Constitution*.

An Illustration.

A distinguished teacher, once said: "Boys, a preposition is a very bad word to end a sentence with."—*Life*.

She Wanted the Advertisement.

Knowing "maison" Why didn't you see

care a divorce from your husband when you were in Chicago? You could get it more easily there than anywhere else, you know. Shared address—But, it wouldn't cause a sensation there.—*Judge*.

The Queen's Big Hands.

The queen has a large hand. She takes 7½ gloves. Her fingers are extremely short and out of proportion to the size of her hands. The queen will wear nothing but black gloves. She commenced to wear one-button gloves at the beginning of her reign. Today, when no shop girl thinks anybody a real lady without six-button gloves, the queen has only two to four. She refuses altogether to conform to fashion. She wears only about two dozen pairs a year. Each pair costs \$5.00. In fact the queen of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India is decidedly economical in her glove bill. There are a great many fashionable women who think nothing of a glove bill if it only comes to \$200 a year. Many women will spend \$20 on gloves during the six weeks of the season by wearing two or three pairs a day.—*Edinburgh Scotsman*.

Addressed Age.

With addresses there is an unceasing struggle to conceal the ravages of advancing years. Moreover, what would appear but an insignificant blemish in one not exposed to the glare of the footlights, will assume gigantic proportions with a stage beauty, as the loss of one of her back teeth, only to be detected when she laughed, created a profound commotion among A. J. Holan's admirers this last winter. Modjeska has long worn in full dress a standing ruff inside a diamond necklace to hide the one spot in a woman's throat which is most and most inevitably blazoned forth by her lost youth.—*Ex*.

A Commendable Ambition.

Old Gentleman—"What would you like to be when you grow up?" Boy—"I'd like to be a bricklayer." "That's a commendable ambition. Why would you like to be a bricklayer?" "Cause there's so many days when bricklayers can't work!"—*Good News*.

The Most Novel of All Exhibits.

The mayor of Detroit has been punishing a gas company for overcharges. He should be placed on exhibition at the World's fair as the latest development of American municipal government.—*New York Times*.

Had Every Way.

"Thirteen is an unlucky number in all cases," said Jasper. "I don't know," said Butler. "I'd rather have \$13 than \$12." "I wouldn't," said Jasper. "If I had \$12 I'd spend only \$12; but if I had \$13 I'd spend \$13."—*Brooklyn Life*.

Useless Alarm.

Fond Mother—"For gracious sake, John, that child has got your watch in her mouth and will swallow it."

John, bachelor brother-in-law and very fond of babies—"Don't be the least alarmed, Mary, I've got hold of the chain; it can't go far."—*Judge*.

Behind the Times.

She—"And when you went to Canterbury cathedral did you see the spot where the poor archbishop was killed?" He—"Yes; but it won't compare with Irving's scenery, don't you know. It's disgraceful the cathedral people don't bring the place up to date."—*Funny Folks*.

Indescribable Value of a Conscience.

One's conscience is a great thing. Without it we would all be liable to arrest nearly every day.—*Bellefonte Democratic Watchman*.

Ocular Proof Required.

Philanthropist—"My good man, if you can prove to me that you are blind I will gladly give you a quarter."

Blind Man—"Show me the quarter first."—*Judge*.

The Egotist.

She—"What are you thinking about?" He—"O, nothing."

She (sweetly)—"How egotistical."

Words of Wisdom.

Breed cheer. All men are self-made. Thoughts form the life. A light heart is as long. Actions reveal character. Fight today's temptation. Never frown at your wife. All that's bright must fade. Felicity comes of simplicity. Earnestness knows no defeat. Some men are born awkward. Life is made up of little things. His laugh lasts who laughs last. To the pure all things are pure. Time unemployed hangs heavy. Love never loses by being tested. Successes do not lie on the surface. You are judged by your associates. Do the duty that lies nearest to you. How tender a sister's watchful care. Chivalry is the masculine of charity. A mistake should only be made once. Vanity doesn't leave as age comes on. It is easier to blame than to do better.

Garfield Beach.

Until further notice trains for Garfield Beach will leave Salt Lake at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returns arrive at Salt Lake 1:10 p. m. and 8:40 p. m. Boat, dining and bathing. Chicago's full orchestra attendance every day. Fare for round trip only 50 cents.

Pure California and imported wines at Chicago Liquor House.

Gold, onyx and mahogany furniture, all new, at forced sale, 72 South Main street. L. M. Barratt, agent.

Low prices. Godde-Pitts Drug Co.

Beck's Not Springs.

The large open pool is now open to the public. Sitges about ten feet deep with a large swimming pool in the large pool. Round-trip tickets, including baths and transportation on street cars, only 40 cents; children 30 cents. Trains leave every half hour, opposite Union Pacific depot.

Chicago Liquor House, 44 and 46 East First South street, telephone No. 288.

The first bank established in the United States was incorporated at Philadelphia, December 31, 1781.

The United States has 18,322,760 persons of school age, of whom 15,010,136 are enrolled in school.

Beck's Not Springs.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is sold by all druggists, or by mail on receipt of 25 cents. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

Beck's Not Springs.

We guarantee this to be the best cough syrup manufactured in a whole wide world. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. For consumption, coughs, colds, sore throat, whooping cough, croup, asthma, croup, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, we positively guarantee Beck's Not Springs to be without an equal in the whole face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it, and to every druggist who has ever sold it. It is a fact, and is indisputable. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co. Drug department.

Beck's Not Springs.

Should insist on knowing what they are paying for. THE HERALD's list of subscribers is increasing at the rate of over 100 each week. Don't accept our statement—examine our books. They are open to everyone.

THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Will be sent FREE of charge a picture 14x20 inches in size, of the World's Fair buildings, a map of the United States, map of Chicago and other valuable information.

JOHN H. KEENE, Commercial Agent.

JOHN H. ALLEN, Traveling, Freight and Passenger Agent, Room 22 Morlan Block, 15 W. Second South street, Salt Lake city, Utah. Mention this paper.

Additional Cripple Creek Service.

Commencing May 1st, the Colorado Midland Railway will put on and run daily thereafter additional suburban trains to accommodate Cripple Creek and Florissant business, as follows:

WESTWARD.	EASTWARD.
Lv. Colorado Springs 10:40 a.m.	Lv. Florissant 10:40 a.m.
Ar. Divide 11:30 a.m.	Ar. Divide 11:30 a.m.
Ar. Florissant 12:30 p.m.	Ar. Colorado Springs 12:30 p.m.
Lv. Colorado Springs 1:30 p.m.	Lv. Florissant 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Divide 2:20 p.m.	Ar. Divide 2:20 p.m.
Ar. Florissant 3:10 p.m.	Ar. Colorado Springs 3:10 p.m.

This arrangement gives a convenient and rapid service into and out of Cripple Creek.

RAILWAY.

Office of General Passenger Agent.

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Rio Grande Western.

Standard Gauge.

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT MAY 7, 1893.

LEAVE SALT LAKE:

No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east.....	8:00 a. m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east.....	7:00 p. m.
No. 8—For Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City.....	5:05 p. m.
No. 6—For Bingham and Sapperton.....	8:55 a. m.
No. 9—For Ogden and the west.....	11:00 p. m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the west.....	10:30 a. m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE:

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east.....	10:30 a. m.
No. 2—From Provo, Grand Junction and all points east.....	11:00 p. m.
No. 7—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City.....	11:00 a. m.
No. 8—From Bingham and Sapperton.....	5:30 p. m.
No. 9—From Ogden and the west.....	7:55 a. m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the west.....	7:10 p. m.

Only line running through Pullman palace sleeping cars Salt Lake to San Francisco; Salt Lake to Denver via Grand Junction, and Salt Lake to Kansas City and Chicago via Colorado points.

TICKET OFFICE, 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

D. C. DODGE, A. E. WELBY, J. H. BENNETT, Gen. Mgr